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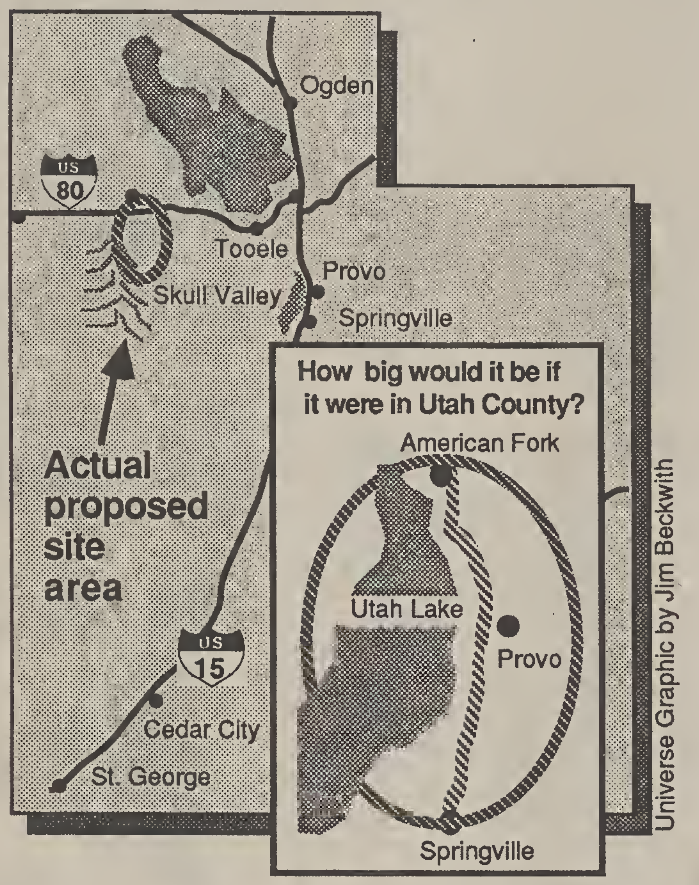
## An atomic racetrack

### A proposed superconducting supercollider for Utah

The proposed site for the particle accelerator is in Skull Valley. The 53-mile loop would run west beneath the Cedar Mountains and cross Interstate 80 in two places.

**NOTE:** The inset map of the Provo area at right is not to show the location of the SSC, but only to give an idea of its size.



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## Utah is a major contender or atom-smashing device

### chools can benefit from presence of research center

**MARK MCLAUGHLIN**
verse Staff Writer

tah is a major contender with four other states for a billion atom smashing device used for physics re- ch.

he benefits would be immense," according to Dr. en Jones, BYU professor of physics. "Schools up down the Wasatch Front would benefit from re- ch conducted and from visiting scientists who would reat speakers.

Jtah has a 50-percent chance of winning the bid for uperconducting supercollider (SSC)," said Jones.

ie Department of Energy (DOE) will consider pro- ls based on land geography, ease of acquisition of a geographical area, closeness of an international ort and proximity to water and electricity. They will be checking ACT scores of local students.

Jtah, Colorado, and Illinois are among the top con- ers for an SSC site. A point in Utah's favor would be presence of William E. Evenson. BYU Physics De- ment, and Gene Low, University of Utah, major ributors to SSC technology," said Jones.

ie SSC will smash beams of protons into each other a total energy of 40 TeV (trillion electron volts), ving physicists to extend the frontiers of matter and gy research.

The SSC consists of an oval 15 miles wide and 18 miles long, with the proposed location in Utah close to Dell, Tooele County, extending northwest and crossing Interstate 80 in two places.

Scientists have said that recent breakthroughs in a related area of the ceramic components that propel the elements in the SSC are as revolutionary as the discovery of the transistor.

Use of ceramics could reduce the size of the SSC from a 52-mile diameter to a 10-mile diameter, which could greatly reduce its cost.

"We should proceed with what we are doing right now and see where the ceramic technology takes us," said Herald Stokes, BYU physics professor. Conducting studies and installing the ceramic technology could take a decade.

"We are awaiting clarification from the DOE on soil composition criteria," said Larry Murdock, engineer with Dames and Moore, Salt Lake City, the firm hired by the state to conduct studies on proposed SSC cites. "We are also conducting a baseline environmental study on the Cedar Mountains wilderness area. We will be able to have these studies completed by the deadline in August."

Nancy Sechrest, spokesperson for the Office of Solid and Hazardous Waste, feels differently. "I find it hard to believe that a report will be ready by August."

## CIA's William Casey dies

### Role may never be fully known, says Leahy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of former CIA Director William J. Casey removes one of the central figures in the Iran-Contra affair even as the scope of his role was still emerging.

Casey died Wednesday of pneumonia following removal of a cancerous brain tumor, after hours of testimony before Congress about the Casey role by retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Secord said he met three times with Casey and dealt routinely with CIA officials while running a private resupply operation for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, at a time when Congress had banned government aid to them.

Casey himself testified before Congress last December, just before he underwent surgery to remove a tumor from his head.

The image of Casey that emerged from the official report that resulted was of a role somewhat akin to that attributed to his old friend President Reagan: either he knew more about the operations than he acknowledged, or he delegated much and paid little attention to detail.

The former vice-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Casey's death means his role may never be fully known.

Casey, he said, "probably knew the most of anybody — with the possible exception of Oliver North — and of course that we'll never know, because he didn't really tell us much about it."

Casey was told privately by a Canadian businessman, Roy Furmark, that money from the arms sales was being diverted to the Contras, before this was disclosed by the administration. He was described by an aide as startled by the revelation.

The report of the commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, which looked into the administration's handling of the Iran-Contra affair, criticized Casey. The report also criticized the president, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, Poindexter's aide North, and other administration officials.

It concluded that Casey was informed in considerable detail about the specifics of the Iranian operation, and "appears to have acquiesced in and to have encouraged North's exercise of direct operational control over the operation."

Such control from within the White House opened the president to increased risks in the event of failure or exposure, the report said, and blamed spy master Casey for not pointing that out to his boss.

"There is no evidence ... that Director Casey explained this risk to the president or made clear to the president that Lt. Col. North, rather than the CIA, was running the operation," it said.

"Indeed, Director Casey should have gone further and pressed for operational responsibility to be transferred to the CIA."

The Tower report also faulted Casey for allowing the administration to accept without question the motives of key Israeli and Iranian middlemen in the arms deal.

It said "Casey should have taken the lead" in making sure Congress was advised. And it said Casey, as the country's top intelligence official, should have assessed the effect the arms sale would have on the military balance between warring Iran and Iraq.

When Casey testified before the Senate Intelligence Committee last November, just four days before Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed the diversion of proceeds from the arms sale to the Contras, he kept quiet about any CIA link.

Secord, who was a principal private operator for the administration in both the Iranian and Central American ends of the affair, testified that he believed he was acting with administration and CIA approval. Later, he said, Casey suggested a way to get money from another country to help support the Contras.

"I believe I was receiving support from the director of Central Intelligence," Secord said.

He said that in their first meeting at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., in late 1985, Casey "was well aware we were cranking up this airlift operation. ... He told me they were very appreciative of what I was doing."

But Secord said his second meeting was to complain to Casey that he was not receiving adequate intelligence information to conduct air drops over Nicaragua.

At a third meeting, Secord said he warned of the Contras' desperate need for money.

"Casey asked me how much money was needed. ... I said it would take about $10 million, I thought. And he said, '$10 million, $10 million' and then he mentioned a country which he thought might be willing to donate this kind of money. But then he said, 'But, I can't approach them.' ... He said that two or three times. Then he looked at me and he said, 'But you can.'"

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> —Sen. Patrick Leahy
> Former Vice-Chairman
> Senate Intelligence
> Committee

## Suspected postal bomber held without bail; bomb meant for former relative, police say

**By GARY M. WEISS**
Universe Staff Writer

A California man charged with sending an "injurious device" through the mail was arraigned May 1 in Sacramento, and no bail was set after he appeared at a bail hearing Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate.

A small part of a crude, homemade bomb discharged April 14 after an unidentified postal worker in the Provo main post office dropped the mail bag it was contained in. There were no injuries or damages.

The postal worker discovered the device when she "heard something pop," said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen. That something at the bottom of the bag was later determined to be gunpowder.

Capt. George Pierpont of Provo City Police said if Green doesn't get convicted under federal law, authorities in this state will consider asking the county attorney's office to prosecute.

"At this point it is handled more effectively at the federal level than the state because a federal charge carries more stringent penalties," said Capt. Pierpont.

If convicted at a federal level, Green faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The maximum charge in Utah would be attempted homicide, a second-degree felony. If Green were convicted here, the maximum sentence would be 15 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

According to The Associated Press, motives for sending the bomb stem from marital problems between Green and his estranged wife, Laura Barney.

Tim Wittman, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Salt Lake City, said the bomb was intended for Laura's twin brother, Larry Barney.

A Provo post carrier, Dean Ash, who tried to deliver the "parcel" to its Provo address said the intended victim had moved from Provo to Pleasant Grove and had not left a forwarding address. This resulted in a compulsory seven-day layover for the package at the Provo post office, where the incident happened.

Ash described the handmade mechanism as "encased in cardboard and paper with some kind of spring-loaded device."

Green is being detained in Sacramento County Jail.

## outhern Baptists to meet

**OBERT C. GRAHAM**
erse Staff Writer

Southern Baptist Convention will meet this er to decide on key issues that could deter- whether or not the organization of affiliated endent churches will stand unified in the fu-

convention meets on an annual o discuss pressing issues of im- ice. A new president, who will as a spokesperson for the 14.5 -member-religious body, is also d during the convention.

**Concerned with liberals**

ecent years the rising concern of s within the ranks of the Baptist churches' aries, and missions has been the main object convention's discussions.

eralism is defined by a local minister as one liberal interpretations of the Holy Bible. everend John Meador, the pastor of the First t Church of Provo, says that the conserva- feel that the scriptures should be taken as ole, where as liberals would take a wider retation of holy writ. He indicates that "each person is free to examine the scriptures for themselves" and that liberalism and conservatism, as labels, are truly relative.

In recent years, the extreme liberals have been polled within religious seminaries as denying the basic themes of Christian beliefs such as the Virgin Birth and the miracles of Jesus Christ. Reverend Meador says that he personally has never met an ordained minister that has professed such doctrinal interpretations.

The rumors of such liberalism among the ranks of Baptists has been a major contribution towards the election of conservative presidents. The current president, the Reverend Adrian Rodger of Memphis, Tennessee, is the last of an ongoing chain of conservatives that have served in the previous years.

**Members sue convention**

Most of the controlling members of the Southern Baptist Convention have come from the conservatives, and this has led to further rebellion of the liberal Baptists, even to the point of suing the convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention has spent nearly $300,000 in legal fees in defending itself from its own liberal members' court actions. This conservative ruling body is also responsible for many individual churches removing themselves from affiliation with the convention.

"Splinter groups are constantly breaking away," says Meador.

**Possible church split**

Commenting on the St. Louis convention in June, Meador says that there could be a split. The last recorded split of Baptists in the United States was in 1845 when the Southern Baptist Convention divided with the American Baptist Churches over slavery and differing views on how to raise money from its members.

Meador believes that the convention attendance this year in St. Louis will not approach the record 45,000 people which attended in 1985.

> "Splinter groups are constantly breaking away."
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> —Rev. John Meador
> First Baptist Church of Provo

### U Spanish placement exam a first

## Computerized test saves time, money

**NN B. SOUTH**
erse Staff Writer

U is the home of the first com- zed Spanish placement pro- making student placement in sh classes faster and easier.

nanities Research Center Di- Randall L. Jones said the pro- is the first of its kind and "very ative."

program was developed by Larson, director of the Human- earning Resource Center. Lar- alls the project S-CAPE, or sh Competency Adapted Place- Exam. BYU's Spanish Depart- began using the test last fall, everal other universities have ssed interest in the system.

son, a professor of Spanish, spent three years developing the computerized exam because he felt the standard pencil-and-paper exams were "cumbersome" and "contained questions that were either too hard or too easy."

S-CAPE uses questions that have been ranked on a difficulty continuum. The exam adapts to a student's ability by changing the difficulty level in response to correct or incorrect answers.

According to Larson, the system reduces the average time necessary to take a placement test from 1.5 hours to 20 minutes. He said S-CAPE also has the advantage of immediate feedback.

"It greatly reduces administrative frustration," Larson noted.

The exam is used by the Army's two-week Spanish "refresher" course taught at BYU. Russell M. Cluff, professor of Spanish, said the course is taught three times a year, and S-CAPE helps accurately divide the students into homogeneous classes.

"Placement exams used to be very time-consuming," Cluff said. "This exam is very efficient."

Cluff feels S-CAPE's efficiency will save BYU thousands of dollars over the next several years.

He said the exam's self-adaptive ability is unique and works well for his situation.

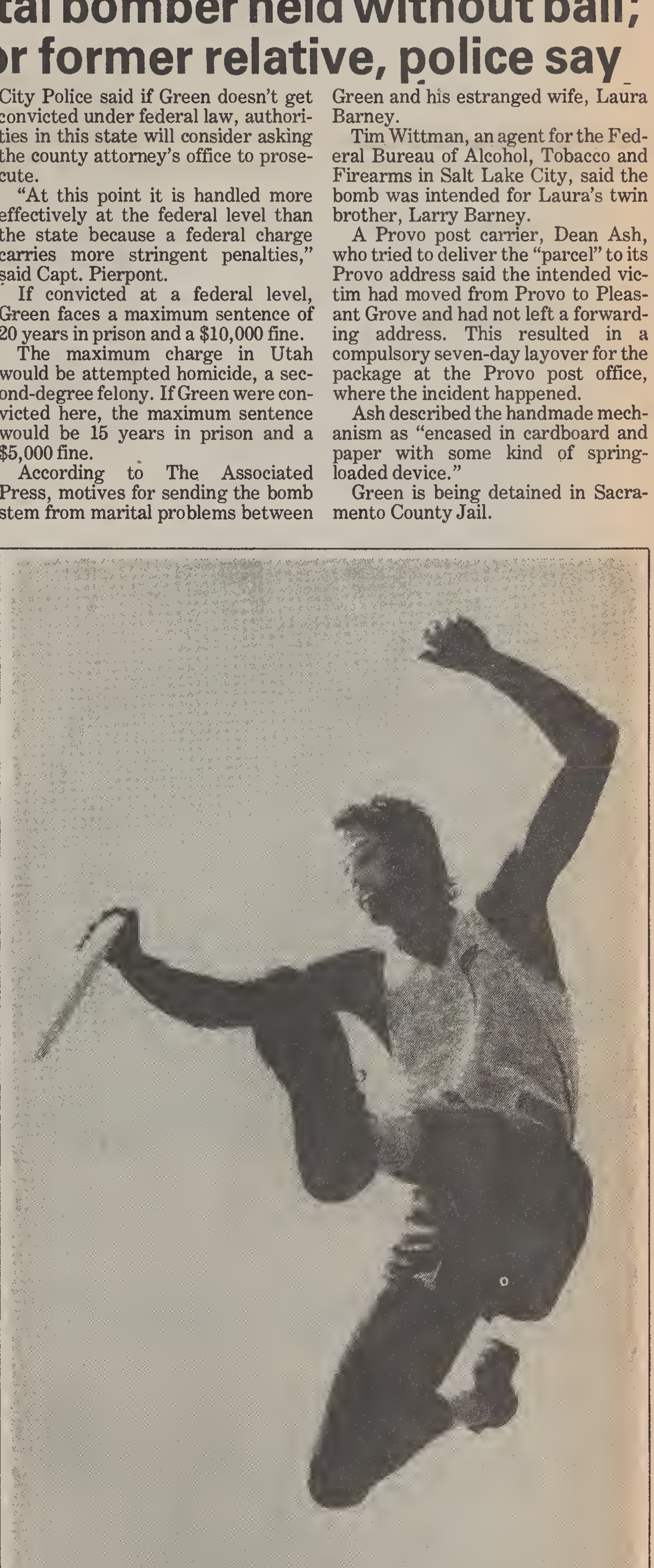
Larson said the ability-adaptive aspect "eliminates student boredom," and the students have reacted favorably to the exam.

Linda Lee, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Salt Lake City, said she found the computer exam is definitely faster than the traditional pencil-and-paper placement tests she has taken.

Last year Larson conducted an attitude survey to determine students' feelings about the new exam. The survey included questions about understanding computer instructions and the nervousness associated with a written versus a computer exam. Larson found the computer exam scored favorably in all areas.

Kathy Goodliffe, a sophomore English major from Pocatello, Idaho, said the test was fair and computer experience was not necessary to do well.

Larson is currently working on similar computerized placement exams in German and French.



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**Studying for Frisbee 101**

Dave Draney enjoys the spring weather while displaying his freestyleFrisbee technique. Draney is from Afton, Wyo. and has an undeclared major.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Reagan knew of arms sale, Secord says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Secord testified to Congress Wednesday he was told by President Reagan's key aides that the president knew of, and appreciated, his work in arranging secret arms shipments to Iran and Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

In his second day of testimony to a House-Senate hearing, Secord denied suggestions that he himself had profiteered from his role in the Iran-Contra affair. And he quoted fired White House national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as saying North had mentioned to Reagan the irony of profits from the Iranian arms sales being diverted for use by the Contras.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in response, "I refer you back to our original statement that the president was not aware of the diversion. There is no record that he did and it is hearsay as to Secord's testimony."

Secord said that North made the remark in a "humorous vein" but that he had not thought North was joking.

He also spoke about the president. "I have no direct firsthand knowledge about what the president knew or didn't know," Secord said. "As I think everyone knows, I never spoke with the president on this.

"I was told on a number of occasions, and I even recorded it once in a December 1984 memo to myself, that the president was informed of my participation in the Contra and later in the Iranian operations," Secord added.

## Widow of Challenger pilot files lawsuit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The widow of space shuttle Challenger pilot Michael J. Smith today filed a $1.5 billion lawsuit against Morton Thiokol, the federal government and a former NASA official, according to her attorney.

The lawsuit seeks $1 billion in punitive damages from Thiokol, the maker of the solid rocket booster that propelled the shuttle toward space, said lawyer Willam Maready.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Fla. Maready, of Winston-Salem was a friend of Smith's.

The lawsuit also seeks actual damages of $500,000 against Thiokol, the government and Lawrence B. Mulloy, who directed the shuttle's solid rocket booster program when the explosion occurred, Maready said.

Seven crew members, including New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe, were aboard the shuttle when it exploded Jan. 28, 1986. Smith, a native of Beaufort, N.C., was in the pilot's seat.

## South African whites vote on apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — While more than 1 million blacks joined a nationwide protest strike, South Africa's whites voted Wednesday in a general election focused on the future of apartheid.

The election, the first for whites since 1981, was expected to leave President P.W. Botha's National Party in firm control of Parliament's dominant white chamber.

But a loose alliance of liberal candidates, including three Nationalist defectors, hoped to demonstrate a growing willingness among whites to relax their hold on power and scrap discriminatory laws.

Incumbents — four from the National Party and one from the liberal Progressive Federal Party — won the first five contested races for which results were reported. Two Progressive Federal Party candidates were unopposed.

Botha, 71, said he needed a mandate to continue gradual reforms of some discriminatory laws and give blacks a limited role in national policy-making.

He vowed during the campaign to resist majority rule and maintain segregated schools and neighborhoods.

## Mark Hofmann established credibility

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The sale of a purported blessing by Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave confessed bomber and forger Mark Hofmann enough credibility to bilk a small fortune from naive and trusting document collectors, a prosecutor says.

William Ellett, chief deputy Salt Lake County attorney, said Wednesday that Hofmann combined traditional methods of con men with an intimate knowledge of LDS history to operate his documents scam.

Hofmann, 32, was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of second-degree murder to avoid a possible death penalty for the 1985 bombing deaths of Kathleen Sheets and Steven Christensen.

"He established himself in the eyes of the community," Ellett said.

"As a result," Ellett continued, "he was given fairly liberal access to the Church's archives."

As part of his January plea-bargain agreement, Hofmann also pleaded guilty to two counts of theft by deception.

## PTL leaders dismiss Bakker and Dortch

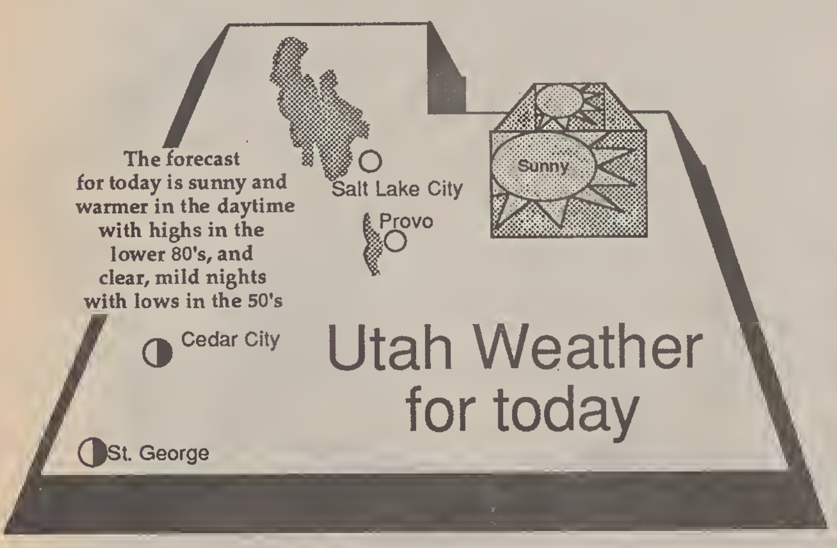
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Former PTL Club leaders Jim Bakker and Richard Dortch have been dismissed as ministers of the Assemblies of God, national leaders of the Pentecostal denomination announced Wednesday.

The 13-member Executive Presbytery of the church announced its decision after meeting by telephone conference call to consider recommendations from district officials in North Carolina.

The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the church, said both Bakker and Dortch were dismissed for "conduct unbecoming to a minister." He said Bakker's dismissal was for his admitted sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn in a Florida motel seven years ago, and "for his alleged misconduct involving bisexual activity."

Dortch was dismissed for concealing information about the immoral activity of a fellow minister, Carlson said.

Bakker submitted his resignation from the ministry March 19 when he disclosed that he had a sexual encounter in 1980 with Miss Hahn, a former church secretary. Dortch resigned last week in the wake of disclosure that he had negotiated a financial settlement with Miss Hahn.



The forecast for today is sunny and warmer in the daytime with highs in the lower 80's, and clear, mild nights with lows in the 50's

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***Inspirational thought of the day:***

***"Beauty is truth, truth beauty, — that is all***
***Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."***

***—John Keats***

## Budget proposed for 1987; city fees remain the same

**By A. CORY MALOY**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins presented his fiscal 1987-88 preliminary budget to the City Council Tuesday saying that the new budget is $4 million less than last year's budget.

The $50,888,054 proposal is approximately a $4 million decrease from the current fiscal year budget of $54 million. The $4 million difference is due to an authorized road bond that is included in the 1986-87 budget.

In his presentation to council members Jenkins was quick to point out that he has not recommended any increase in the general property tax or other city fees.

"The proposed budget will provide the same level of service for the next fiscal year as has been provided for the current year," said Jenkins. "We have not decreased services, nor have we increased taxes or fees."

An increase in property taxes approved by the voters last November to pay off road bonds and an increase in building permits as mandated by Senate bill 239 are the only increases in the proposed budget, he said.

Jenkins said he was able to keep an increase of taxes out of the budget because building-permit fees and sales taxes were up. He also said the street-sweeping budget of $225,000 will come from the general fund instead of the sanitation department fund.

A two-percent cost-of-living adjustment for city employees was also included in the 137-page proposal.

Jenkins said the increases in property taxes, building permits and cost-of-living adjustments do not reflect in the overall budget total because of adjustments made in other areas. "Frugal department heads and city employees have saved funds that will go back into the general fund," said Jenkins.

To balance this year's budget, $415,000 was taken from the water department's budget to meet other needs such as insurance and public library costs. Jenkins said taking this money from the water department again next year will not be possible. That is why Jenkins is paying the street-sweeping fund from the general fund.

The new budget still must be discussed and approved by the City Council.

## Motorcycle maker praised

YORK, Pa. (AP) — President Reagan, on a full-throttle campaign to improve U.S. business competitiveness, said Wednesday the nation's trade laws are sound and that American workers "don't need to hide" behind protectionist legislation circulating in Congress.

Reagan took a helicopter ride to the Harley-Davidson, Inc., plant here to pay tribute to the nation's lone remaining motorcycle manufacturer, which told the government recently it no longer needed help in meeting overseas competition.

Reagan noted that Harley-Davidson had benefited from stiff tariffs that the U.S. International Trade Commission had slapped on large foreign motorcycles in 1983, saying "you asked us to give you breathing room so you could finish getting into shape to meet unexpectedly strong foreign competition."

"It was like giving a boxer a few extra weeks of training before a fight," the president said in remarks prepared for delivery to managers and workers at a Harley-Davidson warehouse here.

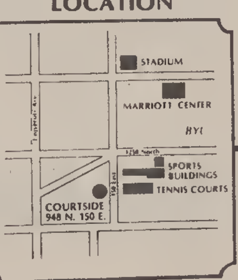
"No matter how we looked at it (the request for help from the ITC), we could see that everyone at Harley-Davidson was serious about getting into fighting shape," he said. "So when I was told that you wanted a little more time to train, I said, yes, kick on the negine, Harley, turn on your thunder."

Reagan, making his third out-of-town trip to promote improved U.S. business productivity and competitiveness, has argued that in the quest to erase a $166.3 billion trade deficit, a self-help posture by business is preferable to protectionist trade measures by the government.

The trip followed by less than a week the discussions Reagan had with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone about punitive sanctions the United States imposed on many Japanese electronics products.

Harley-Davidson nearly collapsed five years ago as it struggled to maintain its markets in the face of what it said were predatory trading practices by its Japanese competitors.

The International Trade Commission agreed, and instituted a five-year program of import duty relief for Harley-Davidson. But the company asked that the tariffs be lifted in mid-March, a year ahead of schedule.



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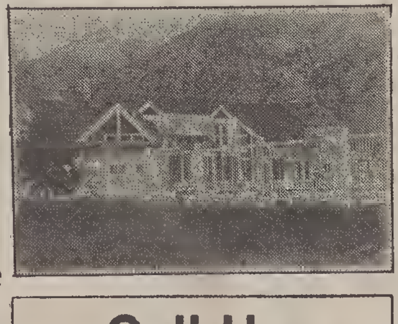

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eryone said had, so off we on our trek. outside the metropolis of , Utah, t asked the ate travel ion. "Are we yet?" We all ed him that ere nowhere our destina- Las Vegas).

curb the om of the passing sagebrush, , the back-seat driver and food butor, volunteered to read us a mystery novel called "The Uni- Murders."

noon we pulled into St. George nch. As the designated statisti- I recorded the mileage, gas and miles per gallon.

n we were in Las Vegas and g into our lodging, a nice retire- condo complex. Shortly we at pool-side paying homage to n god.

t night we went to "The Omni- at Caesar's Palace. The film cts an image that wraps 180 de- around, giving the audience the g of living the film.

er on, we went to a night show Holiday Inn, supposedly the t show in town. There were real classy acts, particularly a n family that played every in- ent and sang well, too. Two of played "Flight of the Bumble- on a xylophone. We were all ssed.

next day, we were off again at holy hour of 6 a.m. Just as we the "Bun Boy" billboard, suddenly started repeating the la Z=(xbar-mu)/standard er- his was his first vacation and his s were experiencing the unmistakable symptoms of "statlag." The only cure was to do a statistical study right here in the Nevada desert.

"Robot, how many white lines do you think there are in a mile of this freeway?" That was all he needed. He had Tony go exactly 60 miles per hour, started his stopwatch, and began counting the passing lines

Thirty-five miles later, Robot came up with the answer. "There are 122 lines per mile with a variance of three lines." After that, his symptoms subsided and Brian was able to continue reading "The Unicorn Murders."

We arrived at Hermosa Beach and watched a nice surfing contest. The other scenery was nice, too.

That night we drove down Sunset Boulevard. Robot was beginning to show signs of "statlag" again, so I had him count the number of interesting people he could find, including those persons soliciting, and bag-people. He made sure we all knew this was purely a descriptive study since we didn't plan to make multiple runs of the street for replication.

Soon we were completely lost. While attempting to get our bearings, we found Rodeo Drive. We went up the street looking at the shops, turned a corner and ran into UCLA campus! AH! We had found the night life of Los Angeles. As we drove into Westwood, I was reminded of a trip to Yellowstone Park. I remember seeing a sign that read, "Don't feed the animals." I suddenly felt thankful for the BYU dress code. Some of those folks were genuinely scary.

The next day, we went to Disneyland. It had been five years since any of us had been there, so we were all like little kids ready to go. The best ride by far was "Star Tours." R2D2 and C3P0 were there doing maintenance on a transport ship. Overall, the robotics in the space port were most impressive.

Robot said, "Holy animation, Statman, these robots are sure lifelike. I think I could get to like it here."

After strapping yourself into the transport, off you go to the moon of Endor. The movements of the ship are so real, it's like living in the future.

As we left the park, Robot informed us of a few of the statistics he had been keeping track of during the day. The average time standing in line for a major attraction was one hour and 32 minutes; for a semi-major attraction like "Pirates of the Caribbean," the average wait time was 42 minutes; for a minor attraction like "Mr. Toad's Big Adventure," it was 33 minutes.

The next day, we made the return trip to Provo. As we pulled in, Robot told us our travel time was 11 hours and 29 minutes.

Tune in next week to hear Robot's plan to run away to be a steward on Star Tours. He got a little infatuated with one of the female maintenance robots.

If you have a question for the dabbling duo, now that they are back in business for spring, write Box 62 TMCB. Don't forget a return address.

## nned centers rn of nuclear ssile tests

SHINGTON (AP) — The States and the Soviet Union establish communications cen- warn each other of nuclear test launchings or other that might be mistaken as at-

s can lead to a much safer " U.S. arms control director th L. Adelman said Tuesday. ver, the risk-reduction centers hington and Moscow should be d with deep cutbacks in U.S. Soviet strategic nuclear ns, he said.

nwhile, negotiations to cut the ls resumed in Geneva with the les tentatively agreeing to seek rcent reduction in their globe- g bombers, missiles and sub- s.

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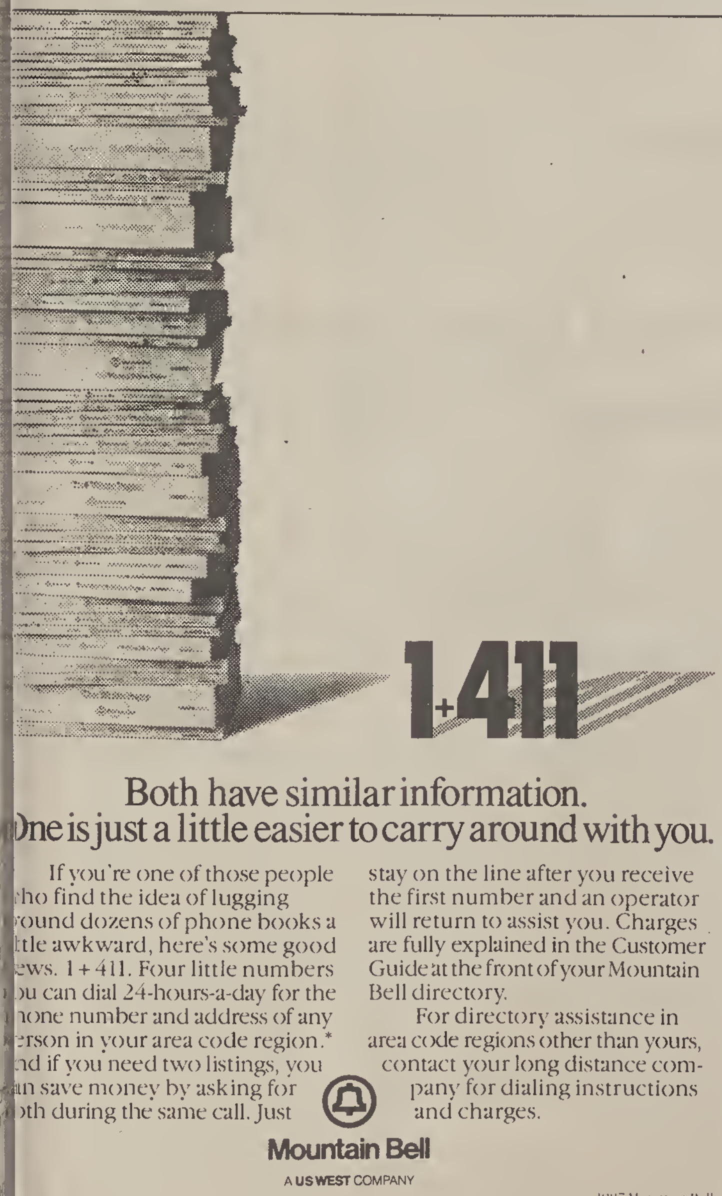

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# OPINION

## Press is needed to restrain evil

Presidential contender Gary Hart and Utah Senator Orrin Hatch had the press writing headlines about itself this week.

In his opening remarks at this week's Iran-Contra public hearings, Hatch blasted the press for excessive coverage of the scandal and said most Americans are "sick and tired" of hearing about the affair.

His frustrated statement came after months of Iran-Contra headlines during which, as Hatch says, stories were written "on every conceivable aspect of this story."

Hart, embroiled in a scandal involving rendezvous with a young actress, charged a Miami paper with "misleading and false" reporting based on spotty surveillance, inaccurate conclusions and incomplete facts.

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The attacks bring into question the role of the press. Has it been over zealous in its coverage to the point of obsession? Just why does the press care about Hart's womanizing or why does it batter the arms sale drama, drawing comparisons with everything from Watergate to "General Hospital?"

Frankly, the press has simply been doing its job. The role of the news media is to be a watchdog for the public, lurking outside Washington townhouses if it has to to file its report on the character those who may one day occupy the White House. It may sound rather James Bond-ish, but one might ask if the press doesn't, who will?

The news media in America has always been a sort of third party in a two-party system. It is a force that always will be, and must be, a party of opposition — an adversary. It is a party without the responsibility of directing or participating in government, but with the responsibility of criticizing, commending and independently investigating both the party that is in power and the party that is out of power.

This week the scrutiny has been focused on both.

President Reagan and company, along with Gary Hart, need to provide an accounting of their stewardship. Sadly, they, like most of those holding or seeking political office, find it devastating to provide a complete report of their actions. So attempts are made to manipulate the press and gain control of information flow. Much of the strained relations between politicians and the press are rooted in the skeptical attitudes reporters find it necessary to adopt if they are to protect themselves against manipulation by politicians.

True, as Hart charges, at times the press may lack finesse and grace. But the press is under an obligation, in the interest of maintaining public virtue, of using every tolerable means it can to bring the issues forth—to be obstinate, yet as accurate and objective as possible.

Maybe the scandals will steal the headlines with platforms sometimes taking a back seat. And maybe there will be mistakes. But if America is to keep herself clean behind the ears, the press must not be restrained or discouraged in its quest for the naked truth.

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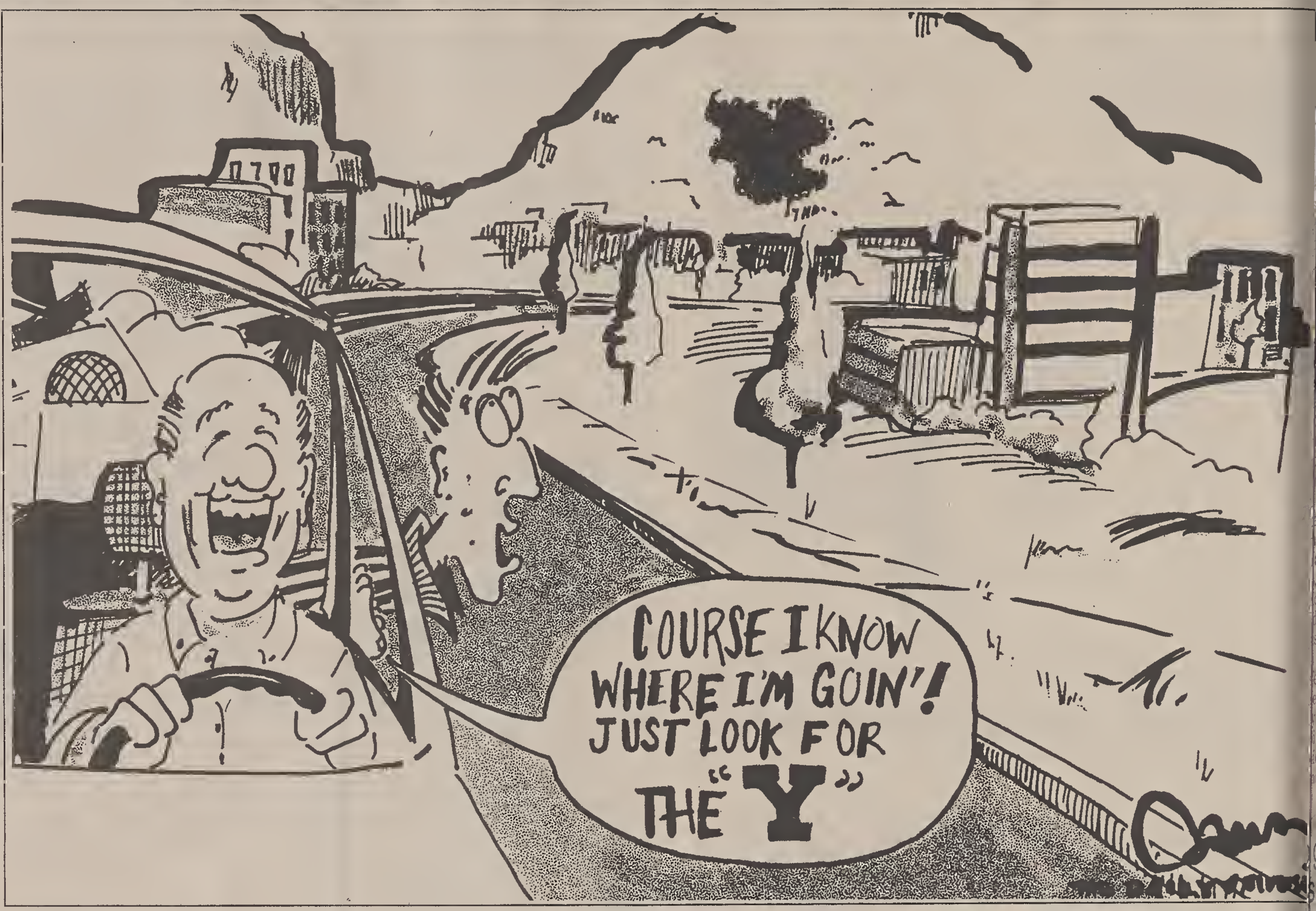

COURSE I KNOW WHERE I'M GOIN'! JUST LOOK FOR THE "Y"

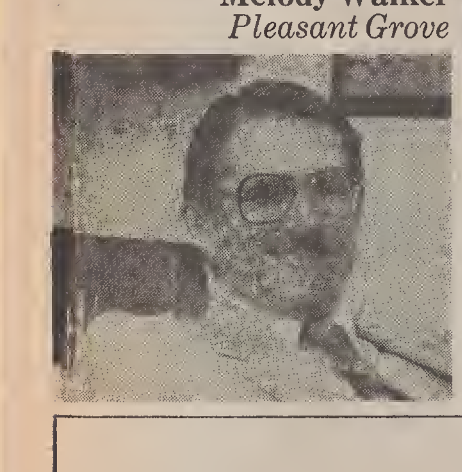
## We asked: "If you could do anything you wanted for your mother for Mother's Day, what would it be?"

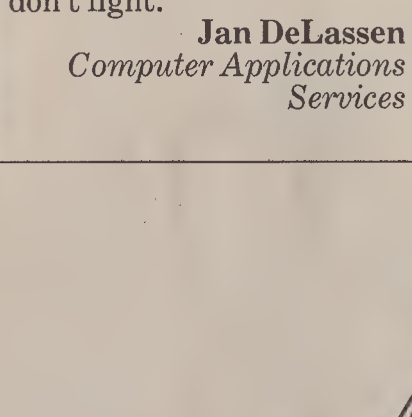
"I would probably get her a flower shop, where she could do all the flower arrangements,"

**Jim Geiser**
*Millcreek, Wash.*

"Take care of all the animals around the house for one week,"

**Shari Oseen**
*Idaho Falls, Idaho*





"I've got to think about it. I would give her a vacation of her choice – like Hawaii,"

**Melody Walker**
*Pleasant Grove*

"Have my mother, my wife and my mother-in-law for lunch Sunday and hope they don't fight."

**Jan DeLassen**
*Computer Applications Services*

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Cancel football?

Editor:

Concerning the cancellation of the debate team's funding and President Holland's comment, "We can't do everything but what we choose to do, we will do superbly well," we would like to know why 4th in the nation is not considered superbly well. Maybe we should think about the cancellation of the football team instead because the debate team did better than they and they got "the old heave ho." The administration's admonition of 'Excellence in the Eighties' and to be the Harvard of the West is admirable but their non-support of academic, intercollegiate activities, such as the debate team, does not give credence to their admonition. On the contrary, it resembles Christ's description of the Pharisees; "They draw near unto me with their lips but their hearts are far from me."

**Ilene Gingerich**
*Pittsburgh*
**Christie Schouten**
*Springville*

## Beautiful campus

Editor:

I would like to applaud all the students and maintenance personnel of BYU. It has been said, cleanliness is next to Godliness. The beauty of this campus is an example of that adage. It is reflected in the faces of the students and the faculty, whose pride is carried into the classrooms, where learning becomes a pleasure rather than a chore. Thank you for a campus that is beautiful in every respect.

**Roland T. Gudmundson**
*Pleasant Grove*

## Stone throwing

Editor:

My goodness, what is this world coming to? A nationally known television evangelist is dethroned for immoral conduct? Members of our elite military forces are despised for trading secrets to the Soviets? Our president is accused of selling arms to an enemy?

A few weeks ago the Easter season was upon us. As we became caught up in the pageantry, I doubt if a single one of us would not have rallied around the Savior and showered Him with praise.

Jesus lead a sinless life, and you would think that this fact would have saved him from the ridicule of his peers. Not so. The people of his day had developed such a habit of casting stones that they reached the point that they could no longer distinguish between good and evil. They came to rely on their own thinking rather than that of their Heavenly Father.

Those who lived at the time of Christ not only threw stones, but used every last ounce of their imagination to publicly humiliate Him, even to attempting his murder and causing his death. We will probably never know the truth of the actions of the people who are making the headlines, today, and yet most of us have already cast a stone.

If a neighbor or a classmate stumbles on the "straight and narrow," will we stoop to lend a hand or stoop to select a stone? As I read the newspaper today I felt that many stones were thrown. I really do wonder, "What is this world coming to?"

**Milton Briggs**
*Orem*

## Stay off cow trails

Editor:

I would like to publicly express my thanks to the grounds crew here at BYU. Their job would not be an easy one because of Utah's various climates and certain individuals who are only concerned with getting to their destination.

I appreciate the hard work, patience and endless sod replacements.

**Katy Maynard**
*Riverton, Utah*

P.S. Cows travel the cow trails, humans stay on the sidewalk.

## B not Y

Editor:

There is a twist to all this controversy over the removal of the 'Y' that I wish to bring to light. It seems that we on the BYU campus have the habit of accepting premises and ideas set forth to us without questioning them. Whether they are set for by professors, roommates or the barbers in the Wilkinson Center, we view them as being infallible statements. I refer now specifically to the article in the May 5 Universe by Susan R. Fuge. She says in her article that the students putting the 'BYU' on the mountain so long ago just got tired and settled on putting up the 'Y' only.

Well, who were they to say that this school should be known as the 'Y?' Why are we accepting that decision without question? What makes Young any more viable a nickname for BYU the "Brigham?"

In closing I'd like to say this to all of you that let your existence here go by without question: Choose you this day where you will go to school. As for me and my apartment, we go to the 'B!!'

**Eric D. Kleinman**
*Casa Grande, Ariz.*

## Looking good

Editor:

BYU is great! Have you ever been to a place where you feel unwanted, disorganized or the atmosphere is negative? It's an awful feeling, and n one likes to be in that situation. But here at BY you feel wanted.

The people here are great, and they make yo feel welcome. The students are friendly and eve though it's not known you can feel someone is a ways watching over you.

Organization is a must when you go to colleg and here at BYU you get an organized atmospher One of the reasons the atmosphere feels so org nized is because of the cleanliness of the ground Everything is clean and well kept. Haven't yo noticed when you're in an unclean environme your mind feels cluttered? It feels wonderful to able to walk out of class and feel a sense of organiz tion around you. I feel the grounds crew deserves big thank you.

With these two things combined we have a po tive atmosphere not a negative one. A place whe you feel you can achieve your goals.

I hope we can realize how wonderful BYU is a take it upon ourselves to help keep it this way.

**Bonnie Hat**
*Pasco, Was*

## Light so shine

Editor:

The light of BYU men's volleyball team is being h under a bushel. It's too bad these outstanding at letes are not given the opportunity to show th talents in the NCAA because of the administ tion's lack of financial support to the team.

Consider how much publicity BYU hasreceiv as a result of the excellent football program tha been developed over the years. Doesn't the me volleyball team deserve the same opportunity bring publicity and credit to the campus by havi the chance to play as part of the NCAA?

We are counseled as members of the Church let our light so shine for the world to see. We o the men's volleyball team the opportunity to their light shine and share their talents with world as part of the NCAA. There is no quest they are one of the best volleyball teams in nation especially when you consider they have w two consecutive national championships as well defeating the NCAA's top five teams this year.

It's a shame the number one men's volley team in the nation has to resort to fund rais activities to gain NCAA sanctioning because administration refuses to give the men's volley team their financial support.

**Vicki Rober**
*Springv*

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## Find fund alternative keep 'Y' debate tean

BYU, the Harvard of the West? If this is what we are striving for I think we are going about it the wrong way. In fact we may be headed more in the direction of Southern Methodist University.

Athletic abilities would appear to be more important than academic talents—as BYU's debate team will attest.

The BYU debate team was cancelled this year due to a lack of funds.

As Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Department of Theatre, Speech and Cinema, put it, "We just didn't have the money to do the job well. If we couldn't do it right, we didn't want to do it all."

What is this? If they won't let us be No. 1, we just don't want to play? Or is it that there isn't as much recognition in debate as there is in football or basketball?

The No. 4 national ranking by BYU's debate team has got to be more academically impressive than a No. 1 ranking by its football team.

The Cougar football team didn't even end up in the top twenty this year—maybe we should drop that program. After all, if we can't be No. 1 we just don't want to play. Re ber?

What better way is there to national academic recognition university than through the dents—and the debate team? N

It doesn't matter how knowl able the faculty is or how well k the university is if it can't pr quality educated students—and ball certainly doesn't illustrate e tion like debate does.

Elliot Butler, associate aca vice-president, cited Presiden frey Holland's statement, "We do everything, but what we cho do, we will do superbly wel grounds for the cancellation.

Does this mean that if the tea been ranked No. 1 nationa wouldn't have been dropped?

It seems to me there could be way to set up a trust fund, or thing similar, from a charitable who recognizes the importance forensics team to the univ which could support the team.

Maybe the administration take another look at the team, a possibilities of maintaining it.

—Randy

# CAMPUS

## lew editorial staff at Daily Universe

**IMBERLY HYMAS**
erse Staff Writer

e Daily Universe has a new for Spring/Summer 1987.

xe Montrose, a senior from Nova ı, Canada, majoring in journal- ; editor. Montrose has been a reporter, assistant Monday ed- associate copy editor, assistant s editor, copy chief and news ed-

e A. Heckert, a senior from rick, R.I., majoring in public re- s is city editor. Her previous erse experience includes associ- py editor, night editor, unitext and morning editor.

npus editor is Francie L. Ball, a from Cleveland, Ohio, major- journalism. She has been assis- Monday editor and senior re-.

ldy Reber is sports editor. Re- senior majoring in public rela- is from Vista, Calif.

helle Melendez, a junior from ourn, Ore., majoring in journal- lifestyle editor. Melendez has assistant lifestyle editor and rse receptionist.

lly Gold, a senior from St. An- Idaho, majoring in journalism nion page editor. Gold has been or reporter, associate copy edi- l copy chief.

Lynn Weller, a senior from Lafayette, La., majoring in film is copy editor. Weller has been assistant lifestyle editor.

Night editors are Brian T. West (spring) and Kendra Kasl (summer). West, a senior from Bountiful majoring in journalism has been a news reporter for KBYU-FM. Kasl, a junior from Warner Robins, Ga., is majoring in journalism.

Diane Spranger, a senior from Hatley, Wis., majoring in public relations is wire editor. Spranger has been assistant campus editor and assistant Monday editor.

The graphics editor is Jim Beckwith, a senior from Tampa, Fla., majoring in advertising. Beckwith has been associate photo editor.

Richard W. Gleason is the photo editor. Gleason, a senior from Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., is majoring in mechanical engineering. He has been associate photo editor.

The associate copy editors are Susan Fuge and Malia Howland. Fuge, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., is majoring in journalism. Fuge has been associate copy editor, city editor, sports editor and night editor. Howland, a graduate student from Gresham, Ore., is a master's candidate in library science.

Bill Nelson and Stuart Johnson are the associate photo editors. Nelson, a senior from Elko, Nev., is majoring in journalism. Johnson, a junior from Oakley, Idaho, is majoring in photography.

Senior reporters are Shelley McMurdie, Cindy Chapman, and Myron W. Lee. McMurdie, a senior from Macomb, Ill., is majoring in journalism. Chapman, a senior from Salt Lake City is majoring in journalism. Lee, a senior from Tooele, is majoring in journalism. Lee has been the assistant city editor and the city editor.

Marie Massey, a senior from Redlands, Calif., majoring in public relations is the morning editor.

The Univoice Editor is Lynda Walker, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in journalism.

Jeff Hampton, a senior from Barco, N.C., majoring in journalism is the teaching assistant for Communications 312.

The Daily Universe gets much of its copy from students in Communications 312, news reporting. News editing students help the full-time staff with editing tasks.

## gineering earch center nager chosen

J's College of Engineering and ology has recently appointed . Laing as center manager for vanced Combustion Engineer- search Center (ACERC).

nanager, one of Laing's major sibilities is to oversee the dis- on of a $9.7 million grant for stion research over a five-year

grant was jointly awarded to nd the University of Utah by ational Science Foundation. C is the only NSF-supported stion research center in the na-

g also hosts ACERC visitors. e attracting a lot of attention ombustion specialists from all e world," he said.

g received his bachelor's de- om BYU in genealogy and local in 1971. He did graduate work ical languages and worked for s in the Genealogical Depart- The Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints.

RC was interested in someone nanagerial background for the ı, not someone with a scientific ound, said Laing. "We now nore efficient use of personnel ties are more defined," said C Associate Director Calvin omew of Laing's contribution rganization.

RC researchers now devote time to finding more efficient use low-grade fuels such as

ovements in fuel combustion e utility companies and con- millions of dollars in energy s well as protect the environ- y providing cleaner burning

ı technology depends on basic ," said Laing. "Industry de- n energy, which comes from ion, and combustion is possi- ugh research. There will al- a need for what we do."

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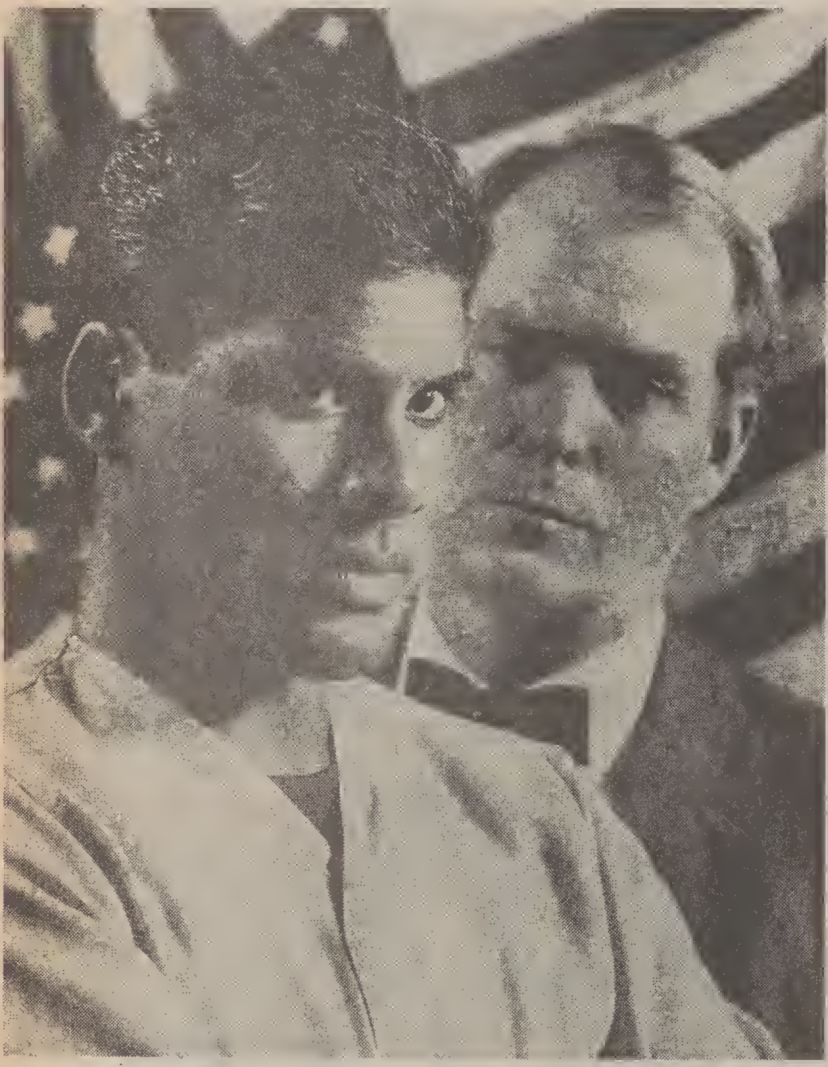
# LIFESTYLE

## Vietnam subject of play



A Vietnam veteran (Ron Paul) and his doctor (Dan Staples) form a center of conflict in "Medal of Honor Rag," which begins tonight in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC and runs through May 23.

A criticism often directed at screen and stage depictions of Vietnam is that they rarely do justice to the experience of the black soldier – in or out of combat.

Tom Cole's "Medal of Honor Rag," opening tonight in the Margetts Arena Theatre, is a powerful step towards silencing that criticism.

The play, which runs 75 minutes without intermission, takes place in Pennsylvania's Valley Forge Army Hospital in 1971.

A black army veteran and recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor has a confrontation with a white psychiatrist about issues of guilt, honor and truth, all viewed through the trauma-tinted lens of combat.

Director Charles L. Metten describes the play as "sensitive, moving, emotionally riveting" and "vehemently anti-war."

Although reexamining concepts of honor, morality, patriotism and the nature of racial relations is not unique to any soldier, black or white, Metten says the play "presents the black veteran's position very strongly."

In a more general sense he notes "Medal of Honor Rag" makes a serious comment about war and honoring the warrior.

It asks the question "What does the statement, 'I will serve my country to the death imply? Physical death? The death of Christian values?"

Metten says the show is "graphic in its description of violence," and suggests that it may be too intense for children less than 8 years old.

The show will run May 7-9, 12-16, and 19-23 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance May 18 at 4 p.m. For more information call 378-3875.

## 'Medal of Honor Rag' uses more than theater majors

**By SUSAN POTTER**
Universe Staff Writer

The cast of BYU's upcoming play "Medal of Honor Rag" is not made up of theater majors, but instead includes students of art, music, film, communications, and a BYU art professor.

Director Charles L. Metten said he had to cast outside of the theater depeartment for the play about problems faced by black war veterans because of the small number of blacks attending BYU, but added that auditions for all BYU productions are open to non-majors.

Metten said theater majors are given first priority for roles at BYU, but that non-majors will be given a part if he feels they are better qualified.

He said actors from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds bring diversity to roles because of their different personalities and experiences.

The two actors double cast for the lead role in "Medal of Honor Rag" are Leonard James and Ron Paul.

James is a graduate student in art and Paul is a music student.

Metten said the two actors not only bring black culture to the role of the guilt-ridden black war veteran, but different aspects of black culture because one is from the Bronx in New York and the other is from California.

Metten said the two actors have had no previous training in acting, but that he is pleased with their natural talents.

Also starring in the play are art professor Robert Marshall, communications student Don Staples, and film student Walter Keller.

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i Heimuli picks up yardage against the Air Force in last year's action. Heimuli was recently ed by the Chicago Bears.

## ellini, Heimuli head to NFL

**RIAN SPERRY**
erse Sports Writer

ng drafted in the NFL is limited select few in college football. Bellini and Lakei Heimuli those ranks recently when the apolis Colts drafted Bellini, e Chicago Bears drafted Heim-

both players it was a dream true, but they want to turn dreams into reality by making espective teams this fall.

ini was drafted in the seventh by the Colts, a team that is not for its propensity to play good ll.

en they called and told me that ad drafted me, they sounded d to get me.

ey were surprised that I had so low in the draft, but they lad I did," said Bellini.

xpected to go higher, but I my foot injury hurt my chances

ini was an All-WAC performer ear at wide receiver, but his career came to an end when he igament in his right ankle, during the Freedom Bowl.

"A lot of pro-scouts came to BYU to see me work out, they were testing out my ankle to see if I had fully recovered," Bellini said.

Lakei Heimuli, an All-WAC fullback, was drafted in the ninth round by the Chicago Bears.

Heimuli said being picked by the Bears was "a dream come true."

Heimuli and Bellini have been working out hard in preparation for their mini-camps, which start May 10.

The 5-foot-11-inch, 220-pound Heimuli is really looking forward to mini-camp, as he was the only fullback drafted by the club.

"The Bears have told me that I am their number three fullback on the depth charts," said Heimuli.

The two fullbacks ahead of Heimuli are Matt Suhey and Calvin Thomas, two excellent backs, but they have been with the Bears for a long time. Heimuli is hoping the Bears are ready for a change.

Cougar Receivers Coach Norm Chow, who recruited Heimuli, and was Bellini's immediate coach, has nothing but praise for his ex-players.

"Bellini is an excellent receiver who should have a good chance of making the Colts, they need a sure handed, speedy receiver," said Chow.

He said Heimuli has to beat out two veteran fullbacks with the Bears, but he has a legitimate chance to make the team if the veterans waver.

## U to host WAC tourney

**SAN M. GAVOS**
rse Sports Writer

the regular season finished, men's golf team is preparing to he Western Athletic Conferhampionships scheduled May t the Riverside Country Club,

Cougars enter the champi- rounds after winning three season tournaments and placng second and third finishes in

feel strongly we'll win the ment. We are happy to have it Provo because the golf course urnament condition, and overl very good," said Head Coach ucker.

1986 season gave BYU the regason WAC championship with ong showing of Brent Franklin g first.

er is counting on the continued h of Franklin and Cougar Ed- Herrera.

"I feel that our competition will come from Kevin Gai of UTEP and Devan Dehlin of Utah. But we feel good about our players," Tucker said.

The Cougars warmed up for the WAC tournament by taking third place in the Sun Devil Golf Classic on Saturday at Arizona State University.

UCLA clinched first place with 1100 followed by Arizona.

The Cougars started strong and were up by six after 36 holes but missed some key shots, which resulted in the third place finish.

Cougar Eduardo Herrera tied for 19th place with a score of 221, and teammates Jamie Harper and Bruce Brockbank tied for 24th palce with 222.

Steve Schneiter checked in at 38th with a score of 225.

In High Country Athletic Conference Tournament play, the lady Cougars finished third on a windy New Mexico golf course behind new Mexico and New Mexico State.

### Home field offers advantage

## BYU vies for crown

**By BILL NELSON**
Universe Sports Writer

When the Cougar baseball team snubbed Hawaii two seasons ago to win the WAC playoff crown, the Rainbows plotted their revenge.

And BYU has paid for it — twice.

With the 1986 WAC playoffs starting today, BYU and Hawaii enter the tournament as the top Eastern and Western Division seeds. The Cougars get a shot at dishing out a little of that same Rainbow medicine.

The first spoonful of medicinal misfortune was administered last season. A Cougar collapse on the final WAC road trip, transformed a solid year into a bad one, faster than Head Coach Gary Pullins could say "aloha" in Honolulu and "surfs up" at San Diego State.

BYU dropped three of four games to the Rainbows and limped into San Diego needing only one win to see a birth in the playoffs. The Cougars got swept four straight games instead.

"I felt like we were the best team in the WAC," Pullins said, reflecting on that season. "We had more guys drafted, and if that's any indication, we were the best team."

Pullins has been more hesitant pinpointing the top team this year. And there's good reason for his cautiousness.

During pre-season ball, Hawaii continued their vengence, spoonfeeding BYU two losses in three tries. The Rainbows took the first two, 4-3 and 13-3 before the Cougars sneaked away to the airport with a 9-6 victory.

BYU opens with San Diego State on Cougar Field today at noon. Hawaii and New Mexico are scheduled for the 3 p.m. nightcap game.

San Diego State always plays BYU tough. The total series record between them has the Aztecs leading with 14 wins against BYU's eight.

"We'll play it one game at a time," Pullins continued. "We've been favored to win before and lost, and not favored and won."

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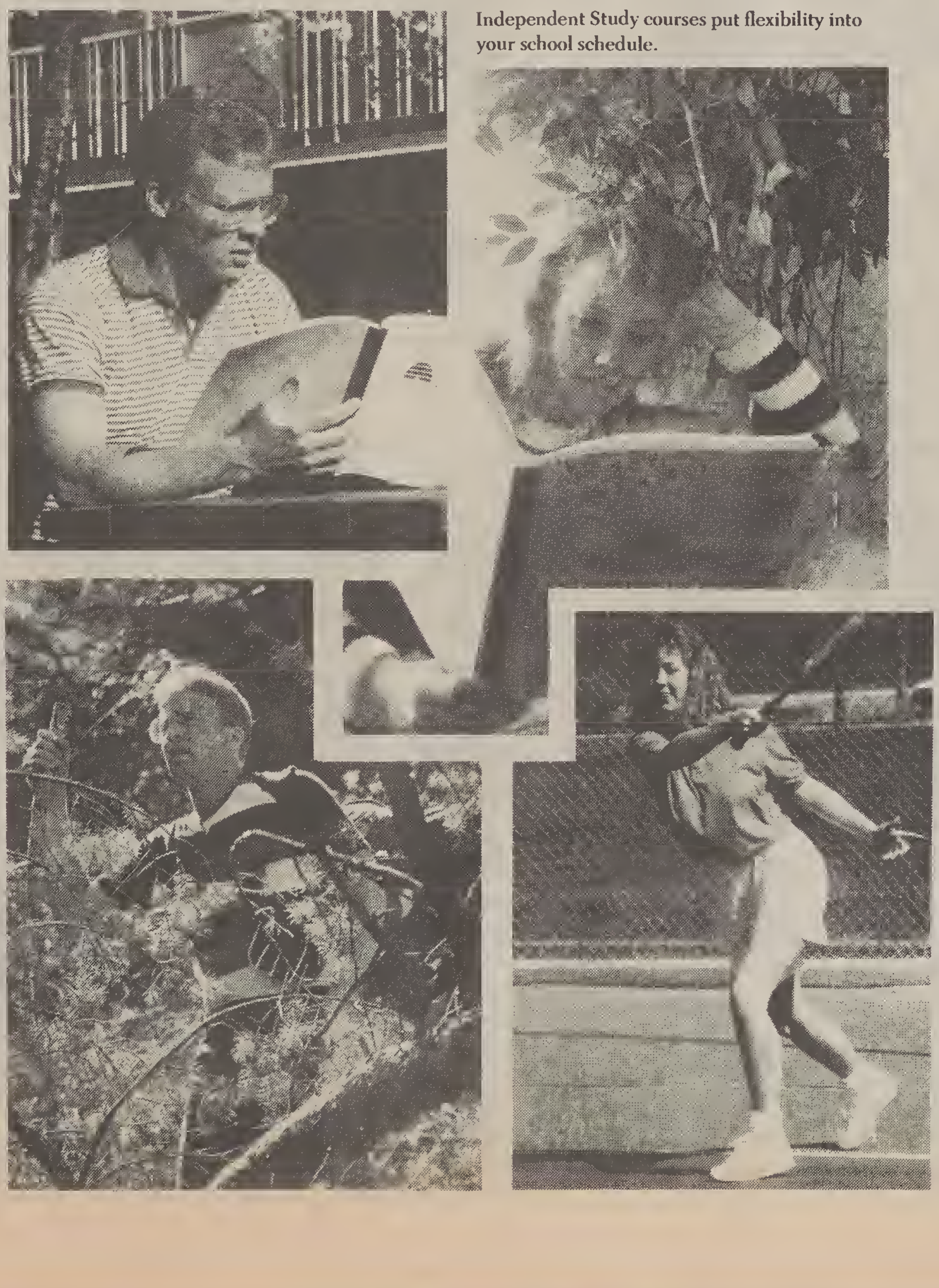

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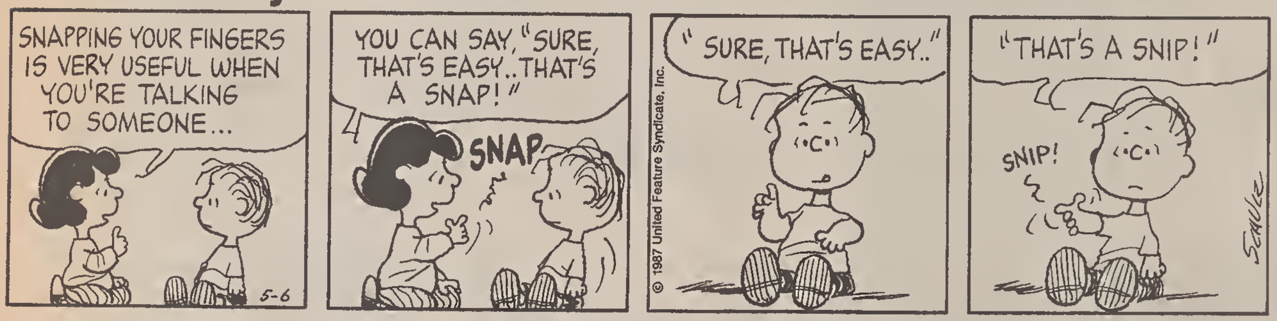
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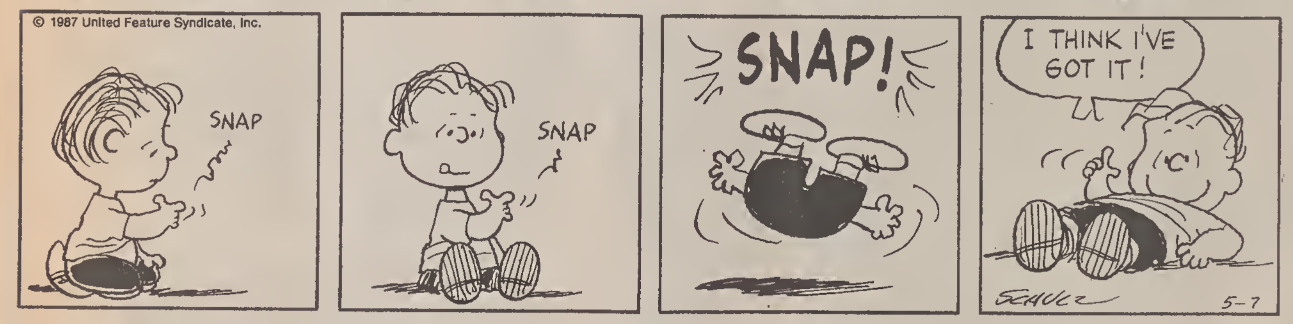

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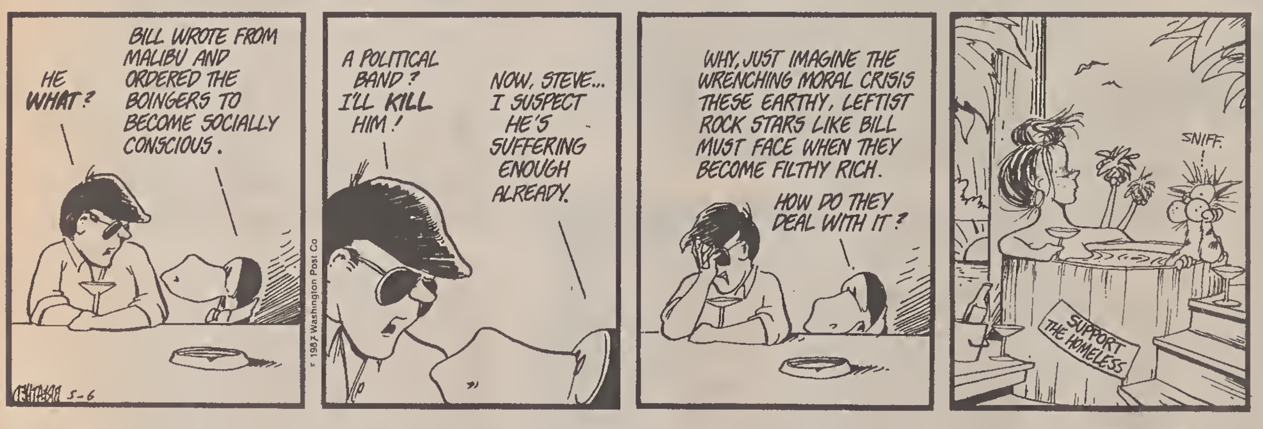
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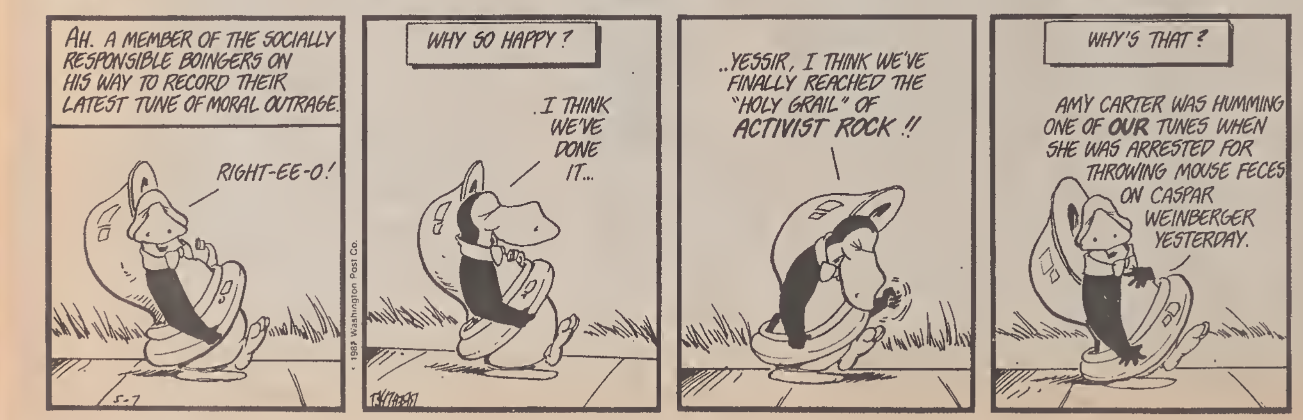
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**NANNY WANTED IN WASHINGTON DC** area ASAP. Pvt rm access to car, wk-ends & most evns. off. Call Jessica 377-0090 after 5pm.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

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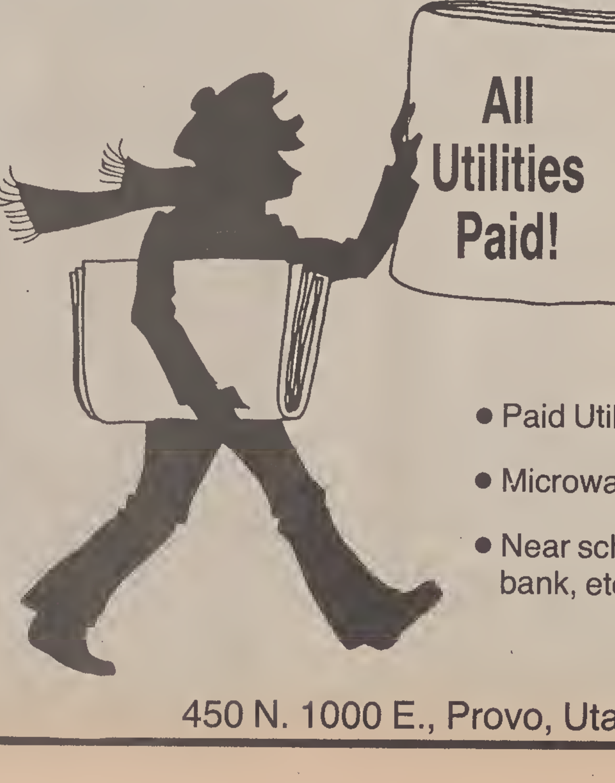
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**LES APT** for sublet during Sp/Su. Quiet, 1 bdrm. $190/mo. + utils. 377 E. 100 N. 4-8747 after 5:30pm.

**ONE BDRM APT.** 411 E. 300 So.#6, . New carpet, excel cond. $200/mo. Call 300, Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

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**LONY APTS** Sp/Sum for singles starting o. 401 N. 750 E. 374- 5446.

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### 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**GIRLS PVT.** rm & bath in comfortable home. $105/mo. inclds utils. W/D, AC, VCR, Micro. 1629 W. 1170 N. Provo. 377-6724.

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### 19- Couples Housing

**APT 4 rent:** Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. Sp/Su $250, F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5 373-0819. BYU approved.

**COUPLES WALK TO CAMPUS.** 2 bdrm $195 Sp/Su only. 1 bdrm Sp/Su $195 F/W $205 all utilities paid. 224-0317.

**$190/MO + UTILS-** 2 bdrm, couples only. 565 W 400 So., Provo. 374-0902.

**COUPLES** at The Colony Apts for Sp/Sum starting at $275/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374- 5446.

**CLEAN LARGE** 2 bdrm condos. Some DW, near BYU & UTC. $250-300. 374-1160, 375- 3076.

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**NICE CLEAN APT.** 1 bdrm, ceiling fan, new crpt & drapes. 8 blks to campus, BYU aprvd. $250/mo + all elect. utils. 377 E. 100 N. #1. 377-8747.

**NICE COUPLES APT** 2 bdrm fully furn. Close to campus. $150 dep. 1 month rent free w/yr. contract. Call 375-7159 between 8-10pm. BYU Approved.

**ONE BDRM** apt. $235/mo. including utils. If wanted, partly furn. 374-5494.

**LARGE 2 BDRM** apts. W/D hk-ups. $260/mo. + utils. 374-2378.

### 19- Couples Housing

**2 BDRM APT** new paint, carpet, lenolium. $235/mo + utils. 1 wk free rent. AC, W/D. 375-7226 evns.

**SUBLET** So. Wymount. $195/mo. Sp/Su. Furn. w/waterbed. 375-7902.

**PROVO MARRIEDS,** 2 Bdrm 6-plex. Clean, quiet, off street parking, AC, appliances, restrictions, BYU approved. 254 N. 700 W. $265/mo. 377-0393. Avail. June 15.

**LARGE, CLEAN** 1 bdrm. New carpet, AC, disp, laundry, cable. $220 + utils. May rent 1/2 off. 375-2073 after 6:30pm.

**GREAT PLACE!** 2 bdrm DW, W/D hk-ups, frplc, extra storage. Low utils. $255/mo. 373-2467.

**LARGE UNFURN** 1 bdrm apt. $230/mo. + lights. Call 374-1249. 319 E. 300 N. Provo. Avail Immed.

**LARGE, BRIGHT** 2 bdrm $200/mo. + utils. $150 dep. Avail May 23. 377-4379.

**FREE RM & BRD:** to LDS married couple in exchange for yd work & hs work at our Pleasant Grove home, Pvt living quarters & use of pool, tennis & racquetball courts 785-0226 eves.

**BIG 2 BDRM APT.** in S. Provo with washer and dryer. $200 + utils. 377-7646.

**COUPLES** 2 bdrm 4-plex. $225/mo. + utils. $100 dep. Orem. Randy or Julie 225- 5247.

**2 BDRM FURN APT,** AC, $210/mo + utils, 265 E 200 N #35, Call 375-4369 or Carl 378-2019.

### 20- Houses For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Spacious 4-bdrm faculty home in Laie, Hawaii. Near beach, campus, church. $800/mo. 1 Sept-28 Dec, 1987. 808-293-3609 or write Box 1833, BYU-HC, Laie, HI, 96762-1294

**NICE HOME** near BYU for families or couples Spr/Sum only. 3-4 bdrm $225-250/mo. Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne 465-3229 after 6.

**2 BDRM HOME** 878 E. Center St. Provo $250/mo. Large yard & garden area, good storage. Call 377-7300 Mon-Fri 8-5.

**VERY NICE** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home w/2 car carport. Convenient location. 10 min. to BYU. Corner lot w/nice lawn & hedge, sprinkler system, and fruit trees. Very clean. Must see to appreciate. 224-6288.

**FURNISHED 3 BDRM,** 2 bath, W/D, pool, frplc. $275/mo. Couples. Sp/Su only or $75/person. F/W students $90-110/mo + utils. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

### 20- Homes for Rent

**3-4 SINGLE** men or women. Lg. spacious home, beautifully furn. W/D, lots of storage, lots of privacy, nice yard. Summer rates. 756-4934.

**NICE 3 BDRM** house for rent. Next to park. $395/mo. + utils. 873 E. 300 S. Provo. 373-5069. No smoking & no pets.

### 21-Single's House Rentals

**LOOKING FOR MEN** to share house. 2 openings, nice location. $115/mo. + shared utils. 373-0515 after 6:30pm.

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### 22- Homes/Condos For Sale

**BY OWNER** spacious 3 bdrm condo. 8 1/2% assumable FHA. Central air, well decorated. Excel cond. $49,500. 226-1699 eves.

**CHEAPER THAN RENT.** Assume financing on 2 bdrm Provo condo. $305/mo. Like new. 377-7155.

**NEW CONDO** w/loft.. 2 blks to campus. W/D. $38,500 pos. Cash flow. 375-5224.

**BY OWNER:** Spacious 3 bdrm condo. Basement, AC, W. Orem, assumable. $49,500/offer. Possible contract. 226-1699 after 5pm.

**PROVO-** 5 Bdrm, 4 Bath, Family rm, Lg. Kitchen, Den, Central Air, Sprinkler System, 1136 E. 700 S. Provo. 374-8547 for appt.

### 28- Sundance Cabin Rental

**LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME.** Rent by day, wk, mo. $150/day min. 225- 6287.

**RENT BY DAY-** beautiful home. Many extras. Accommodates lrg grps. 225-4567, 224-1778.

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### 35- Diamonds for Sale

New **ENGAGEMENT-WEDDING RING.** 18 karat white gold. 3 brilliant cut diamonds, approx 1 karat. 10 single cut diamonds, 8 bagette diamonds. Cost $3500, will sell $3000 or offer. Call 1-272-3303 mornings.

### 39- Miscellaneous for Rent

**PROVO MINI STORAGE** 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

### 42- Musical Instruments

**PIANOS** used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

**PIANOS,** for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

**PIANO RENTALS.** Free delivery, No min. Bill Harris Music, 1655 So. State, Orem. 224-0466.

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### 46- Sporting Goods

**WINDSURFERS,** Bic, O'Brien, Fanatic. Complete systems $399 & up. Accessories & rentals. Jerry's 577 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

**COLEMAN CANOES,** Legacy & Riken infatable boats, Scott Mnt Bikes, Coleman repair/parts, rod & reel/parts. Jerry's 577 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

**TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS** factory direct, round/Octagon, parts/repair. Free delivery. Jerry's 577 No. State, Orem, 226-6411.

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### 48-Bikes & Motorcycles

**1984 HONDA V-30** (500 c.c) black, excellent condition. $1300 or offer. Call eves. 1-485-0645 for questions.

### 52-Mobile Homes

**NICE, 3 BDRM** mobile home. W/D, Cooler, fenced yrd, 10 min to BYU, $6,500. Will **TRADE** car/truck or BO. Must sell by May 15. 374-5909.

**CHEAPER THAN RENT.** Own your own. 2 Bdrm, appliances, storage. $6200 fin. poss. 377-1827, 224-5313.

**74 PINTO,** New tires, good condition. $395 or Best offer. Call 785-3320.

### 54- Travel & Transportation

**DRIVING EAST?** If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
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### 57- New Cars & Jeeps

**'87 SUSUKI MINI JEEPS.** '87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261- 1935.

### 58-Used Cars

**'86 OLDS DELTA 88.** Like new. $12,800. 225-8840 after 5pm.

**'64 AUSTIN HEALEY** 3000. Excellent cond. $7,900. 225-8840 after 5pm.

## Prenatal classes start soon

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC) is beginning a series of Early Bird and Refresher prenatal classes.

The class will be held Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. in the third floor classroom of the UVRMC.

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May 7th

10:30 am Miniature Heart Quilt *by Ava Winterton*
11:00 am Easy Applique *by Mary Stubbs*
11:30 am Cosmetics Demonstration *by Robert Wilford of Estee Lauder for ZCMI*
12:30 pm Machine Piecing Quilts *by Peggy Meyer*
1:30 pm Personality: Fashion, Fabric & You *by DiAnne Shepherd of Sew Sensational*
2:00 pm Double Wedding Ring Quilts *by Nancy Lowe*
3:00 pm Hats Off to Mothers *by Norene Robinson for Creative Contact*
3:30 pm Cosmetics Demonstration *by Gerri Collings of Merle Norman Cosmetics*
4:00 pm Ruffled Framed Mirrors *by Shirley Webb*
5:00 pm Color Your Closet Classic *by Unique Woman/Executive Man*
5:30 pm Beautiful Bouquets Silk Floral Arranging *by Norene Robinson for Creative Contact*
6:00 pm Pressed Log Cabin Quilt *by Dolly Miller*
7:00 pm Machine Piecing Quilts *by Peggy Meyer*

Friday
May 8th

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2:00 pm Double Wedding Ring Quilts *by Nancy Lowe*
3:00 pm Seminole Piecing Quilts *by Geneal Cutler*
4:00 pm Professional Modeling & Techniques *by Mindy Hail of Lasting Impressions*
4:30 pm Cosmetics Demonstration *by Gerri Collings of Merle Norman Cosmetics*
5:00 pm Color Your Closet Classic *by Unique Woman/Executive Man*
6:00 pm Pressed Log Cabin Quilt *by Dolly Miller*
7:00 pm Wardrobe Planning *by Debbie Hiller of Casual Corner*

Saturday
May 9th

10:30 am Miniature Heart Quilt *by Ava Winterton*
11:00 am Color Your Closet Classic *by Unique Woman/Executive Man*
12:00 pm Cosmetics Demonstration *by Robert Wilford of Estee Lauder for ZCMI*
1:00 pm Modeling and Photo Techiques for Children *by Mindy Haile of Lasting Impressions*
2:00 pm Double Wedding Ring Quilt *by Nancy Lowe*
3:00 pm Nutrition, Figure Analysis & Spot Shapers *by Mindy Haile of Lasting Impressions*
3:30 pm Personality: Fashion, Fabric & You *by DiAnne Shepherd of Sew Sensational*
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# Krishna radio station celebrates 3 years

**By REBECCA HARRISON**
Universe Staff Writer

A Spanish Fork radio station celebrates three years of "Krishna Consciousness" broadcasting this weekend with festivities including a 50-pound cake, a multi-course vegetarian spread, and a fire ceremony.

The station, KHQN 1480, is owned by a nonprofit organization set up by Caru Das, station president.

In 1984, Das and his organization began broadcasting the type of music and religious programming that reflects the way of life for members of the Church of International Society for Christian Consciousness.

"We favor new-age music such as Fresh Aire, Kitaro, Windham Hill and George Winston," said Das.

The church, more popularly known as the Hare Krishna movement, was founded in 1966 in New York by Srila Prabhupada, who came from India to spread 'Krishna Consciousness' to the western world. In 1985, the church claimed to have a membership of 5,000 core members in the United States and 10,000 worldwide.

The Krishnas practice sankirtana, which is the practice of singing and dancing the praises of Lord Krishna in the streets. In addition, members spend time preaching, distributing books, and chanting in public as a principal means of spreading Krishna Consciousness.

The anniversary celebration begins Saturday at 5 p.m. with the cutting of a 50-pound cake.

Other events include puppet shows, live Indian music, exclusive art exhibits and a multi-course vegetarian spread.

The addition of a new building adjacent to the radio station will be celebrated with a fire ceremony or "Havan" Sunday at 5 p.m.

"After lighting the fire, we offer fruits, grains and ghee (a purified type of butter), and then we recite our mantras (or chants). After this ceremony, everyone sits around the fire and a special speech is given. We then end with a feast," said Das.

"This is something I do all the time in Los Angeles," he added, "to celebrate marriages or to give housewarmings. It's a very colorful event. In India, it goes on for seven days. We do a shorter version of it here."

The celebration will be held at the KHQN radio station, South Highway 6, Spanish Fork. It is open to the public. For more information and program details, call the station at 798-3559.

# Mismanagement costs Salt Palace $300,000 a year

**By CINDY CHAPMAN**
Senior Reporter

The Salt Palace may have lost more than $300,000 a year due to problems in accounting, security procedures and contracting, says an internal memo regarding the management of the entertainment complex.

The memo, compiled by acting Salt Palace Director Sam Driggs, is dated April 27 — one month after Driggs took over operations at the facility. Release of the memo came as the county attorney's office continues an investigation that has led to the filing of criminal charges against seven Salt Palace employees, including former Director Doug Knudsen, who resigned March 30.

Knudsen has pleaded guilty to felony charges of misusing public money by redeeming unsold tickets during hockey seasons since 1981. Others charged include former box-office manager Lucille Martin, Dennis Chamberlain, Don Mayne, Craig Miller, Allan Pack and Joseph A. Schuring.

Charges against Brad Mayne, former ticketed events coordinator were dropped last Friday to allow him to accept employment elsewhere, according to Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Don Sawaya.

"Dropping the charges will save the public the cost of a trial and gives us access to his knowledge," Sawaya said. "After all, it is just a Class B misdemeanor." Sawaya said he does not anticipate charges being dropped against any of the other employees.

The report states that no logs were kept at the box office, security cameras were removed, security personnel were told not to come into the office, and cash — often as much as $140,000 — was routinely left in a cupboard overnight because the safe was too hard to open. Broken locks on the door to the box office allowed it be opened from the outside. Poor accounting procedures led to events being held without full advance payment, and the facility has been unable to collect on many bills, the memo said.

"John Rosenthal (director of administrative services) is the hero in this situation. He uncovered the problems and he and Sam Driggs have gone in there and cleaned it up," said Barker.

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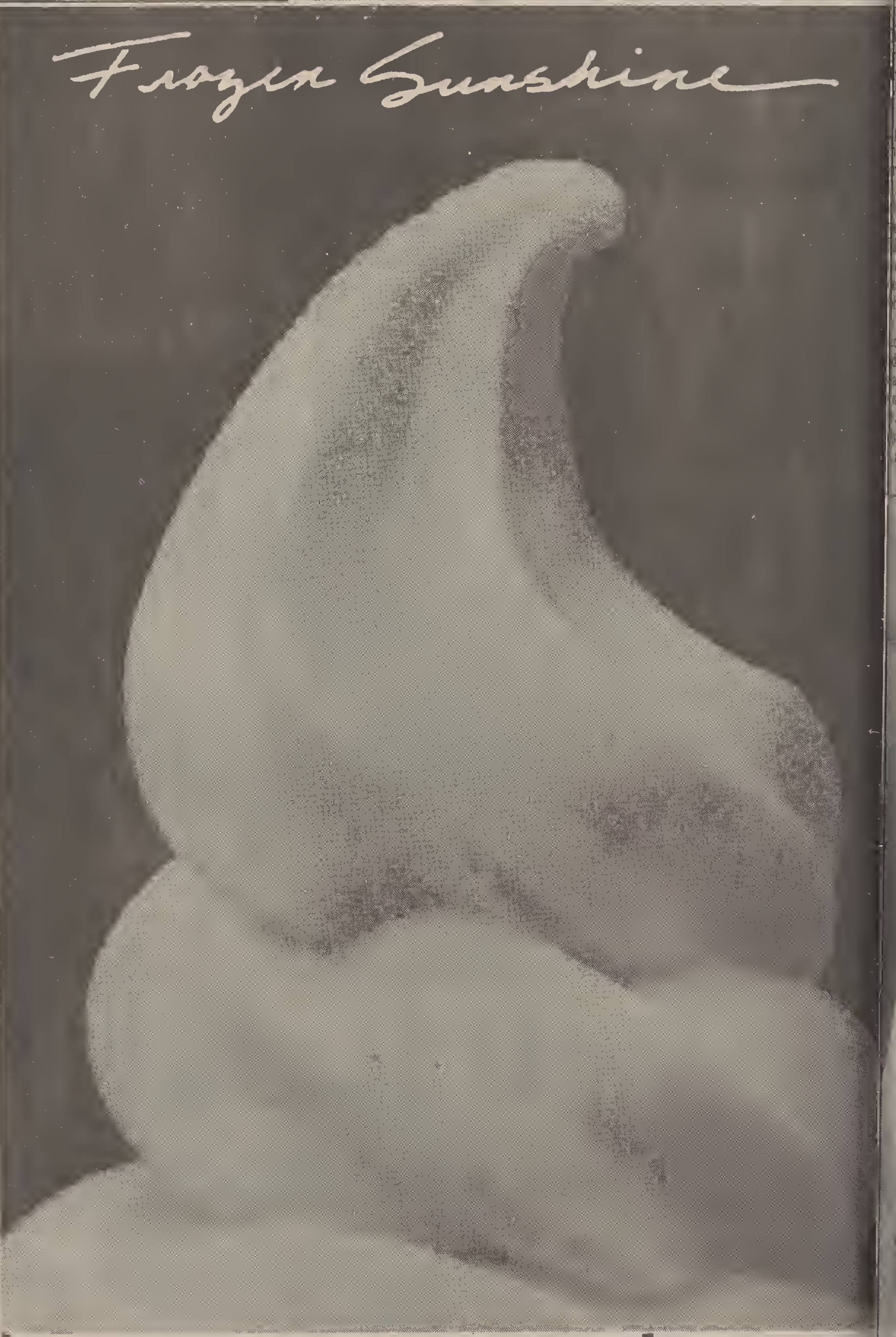

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